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TO CLOSE BUYERS!

W.A. RICE & BROS.

AT THEIR

LARGE

DRY GOODS

STORE!

FREMONT, O.

COMMENCED SELLING ON

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH,

Their Large and Splendid Stock of

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS,

CARPETS, &C.,

At Prices which Astonish Everybody.

In order to make room so that we

shall be ready to repair our store by

the middle of June. We must re-

duce our stock by that time.

All kinds of Goods are

SOLD AT BARGAINS!

TO THE CITY TRADE.

Those living in the city will find it

to their interest to take advantage

of this great sale and buy their

Spring and Summer Dry Goods at

lower prices than they have had

since the war.

No Humbug! A Sure Sale!

Compare prices before you buy

elsewhere.

EXAMINE OUR

Stripes and Figured Japanese Poplins,

Black Alpines, Dress Linens,

Table Linens, Fine Dress

Goods, Stripes and

Figured Flannels,

Black Silks,

Great Stacks of Calicos and Muslins.

The Largest Stock

PARASOLS in

the city. 1,000 Parasols at 25c

each.

WM. A. RICE & BROS.

FREMONT, OHIO, May 15, 1872.

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A. H. BALSLEY, Editor.

FREMONT, OHIO.

FRIDAY, June 28, 1872.

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

OLYMPIUS S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HENRY WILSON.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State—ALLEN T. WICKOFF.

Judge of Supreme Court—JOHN WELCH.

Board of Public Works—RICHARD B. PORTER.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

JOHN C. LEE, ALPHONSO HART.

Read Thompson & Co's Horse Race

ate, bears the reputation of an able

barrier and legislator, and com-

mands the respect of the people.

JOHN G. THOMPSON of Columbus,

has been one of the most obstinate

of Democratic leaders against the

Greely "departure," but he finally

yielded to the pressure, and his reason

therefor will answer for most of the

intelligent men of the party. He

says, "We must endorse Greely, we

have gone too far in that direction to

recede. We may be drowned even if

we go on; but we certainly shall

be drowned if we turn back."

INFORMATION received from various

portions of the country confirms the

view that Greely will damage the

Democratic more than the Republi-

cans are giving aid and comfort to the

new movement, while very many

Democrats are outspoken in their

opposition to the idea of adopting

him at Baltimore. Our belief is that

his candidacy will positively

strengthen the Republican national

ticket.

THE New York World insists that

Greely shall be pledged to make his

cabinet Democratic throughout,

when elected, as a consideration for

the Democratic vote. No doubt old

Horne will pledge. Having the

Presidential title, he will come to the

scrub. Liberal Reformers! when

the head and front of the movement

needs gain his support by

pledges of corruption in advance.

Will any Republican be so shallow

as to be caught in the Greely snare?

We are glad to see that a deep

interest is being awakened among our

citizens in behalf of the projected

New York and Chicago Air Line

Railroad, and as soon as it is

necessary, the proper measures to

secure the road to this city will be

taken. From what we have learned

during the past week, it is rendered

certain that if our city will do its

part, there will be no doubt of the

road passing through here; but otherwise

will be left "out in the cold." Bestir

yourself that you freeze not.

WILLIAMS COUNTY Republicans, at

their convention to nominate county

officers, appointed delegates to the

Congressional Convention (yet to be

called) of the Sixth (Toledo) dis-

trict, and instructed them to vote

for General J. R. Sherwood for Con-

gress. Williams county is Sher-

wood's home. The Convention was

large and harmonious, and an inter-

est in a Republican Convention, they

preferring to take Republicanism

"straight," rather than the Greely

dilemma.

The Lima Democrat, which has

from the first resisted the Greely

movement in the Democratic party,

evidently foreseeing the exigency

which the action of the Baltimore

Convention will produce, says:

"We may support Greely for the

Presidency, but not until the Bal-

timore Convention drives us into it,

and then we shall feel that it is a

survival of principle and conscience."

Fisher is somewhat more consist-

ent than Van. The latter, after con-

sidering Greely "tooth and toe-

tail," suddenly flopped over with a

new lot us about. He had neither

"principle or conscience" to "sacri-

fice."

THE RULING PASSION.—Wednes-

day last Cleveland began to receive

a temporary addition to its popula-

tion in the way of Greelyites, &c.,

from the balance of the State. They

congregated at the hotels and vari-

ously discussed the political features

of the times. It is under such cir-

cumstances that the ruling passion

of men manifested themselves, and

once brought out their "crop out"

unwittingly. Evening came and the

delegates went in to tea. As usual

the water passed round: "Tea or

coffee, Sah?" He had passed sev-

eral, when one of the delegates

whom the ruling passion was strong

replied: "Anything to beat Grant."

As that was a beverage the colored

water was unacquainted with, he

had to repeat his inquiry.

SOME one suggests the propriety

of a reunion at Baltimore, July 9,

among the editors who favored

Greely, originally joined with him

in the Cincinnati movement, and

still support him. It will be an ex-

ceedingly slim gathering, with

Whitehead Reed as the central figure.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

turned a somersault the morning af-

ter the nomination; the Cincinnati

Commercial has been ridiculing the

ticket since; the Springfield Repub-

lican is tired of its weight, and the

Chicago Tribune scarce enthusiastic

enough to assist at the proposed re-

union. This was the journalistic

quintette upon which the Liberal

candidates depended for support!

THE New York World has announ-

ced its intention of supporting the

nominee of the Baltimore Con-

vention. As it is now a foregone

conclusion that Greely will be the

man, and the World has all along

opposed Greely, there must be some

adequate reason for its "change of

heart," as Van would say. The

World has contended that, as the

Democratic would have to furnish

nine-tenths of the votes necessary

to elect Horne, he should be pledged

to make his cabinet Democratic, and

as it now accepts his nomination and

pledges in advance its support, Hor-

ne is doubtless pledged to give the

Democratic the cabinet. How is

that for "honest old Horne?"

Democratic Consistency.

The Detroit Union, Democratic,

is endeavoring to convince its party

that it can be no worse to support

Greely, and no more inconsistent,

than it was to do several things,

which it enumerates thus:

In 1861 we resolved that there was no

power to secede a State.

In 1862 we resolved to support a war

to coerce a State.

In 1863 we resolved to support a war

to coerce a State.

In 1864 we declared the war was a failure.

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In 1896 we declared the war was a failure.

In 1897 we declared the war was a failure.

Abraham Long, the merchant who left

Blanton, under mysterious circumstances,

several weeks ago, has been heard of in

Canada, with a woman.

The Japanese Government has engaged

Mr. Henry M. Smith, a graduate of the

School of Mines of Columbia College,

New York, to open a coal mine and

erect a blast furnace in

Japan.

A young man at Columbus, named

George Boyer, was stabbed and

wounded, on Sunday evening, last,

by one of a party of

roughs, who were attempting to

force an entrance to a house.

The Indians are upon the war path

and have invaded Texas. They are

committing depredations in Young,

Denton, Jack and

Parker counties. The Apaches, Kiowas

and other tribes are engaged in the

raid.

At Cincinnati, they do not like the

clerical familiarity with the

business faithful. A clergyman

named Thompson was almost

murdered on Monday, for kissing

farewell to a girl who was formerly

his congregation.

Mr. Belmont's note of June 1st, alluding

to Greely's nomination as vice-pres-

ident, contains a number of mis-

statements which it is difficult even

to comprehend, "is somewhat

neglected by the newspapers

which sustain the Cincinnati ticket.

The first Greely and Brown flag in

Trumbull county was thrown to the

breese from the jail at Warren, by

one of the inmates. It suggested

that said day was a

hint to Greely that somebody wanted

to be "quilted out."

There is a Democratic editor in

Kentucky who does not like the

Democratic nomination of Greely.

With the high and profound regard

for the constitutional limitations of

this Government, the Democracy

are anxious to know what they

do shall be to be saved?

Cincinnati workmen seem inclined

to try the experiment of a New York

strike. Had these strikers met with

success, there might have been